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Texas has 25,000,000 acres of the finest public lands, which will be sold to actual, bona fide settlers at McKinney, April 7. from \$2"to \$4 an acre, on forty years' time at a low rate of interest.

THE Texas Pool is fighting against fate.

SENATOR FRYE thinks Randall is holding back the appropriations bill to kill the

OSEALOGSA, Kin , need not make such a fuss over "petticoat law" Every decent man in the land lives under that law.

IF THE Republicans want a candidate that can sweep New York, they might nominate the blizzard. John Sherman would make a congenial running mate.

THERE is a tablet in an English cematery with the following inscription: "Here lies the body of -, who for many years conducted a highly respectable general business in an adjoining village, which is now continued by his widow .- N. B. No trust given."

ONE HUNDRED years ago the town of Wilton, N. H., passed the following vote: "That the town provide one barrel West India rum, five barrels New England rum, | Land, where the bard Blondel discovered one barrel good brown sugar, haif a box him.

good lemons, two loaves of loaf sugar, for framing and raising said meeting house."

Your committee feel assured that no industry will be injured by this reduction of taxation, while it will enable the American manufacturer ito compete on equal terms with his rivals, will reduce the cost of production of cotton and wheat and will cheapen to the consumer the goods which he must purchase .- | Report on the Mills bill.

THERE is said to be a canningly devised autograph album for use during the year 1888, in which unsuspecting maidens are induced to write their names, and which afterwards turns out to be a book of blank proposals of marriage to the de- to the chair and C. Z. Brocks was made praved young man who owns it. Young secretary. women will see the necessity of refraining from writing their names in suspiclous looking albums this year, unless, of course, they are looking for some albums of that kind.

JAY GOULD is at present having his share of trouble-if this is any consolation to those whose bread is buttered scantily. First, the government is expected to bring suit against the Union Pacific Road for \$10,000,000. Then Missouri Southern is not doing very well, and the way its stock declines in his reputed pet corporation, and surplus gives way to deficit, is enough to send cold chills down his back. Elevated railway stock-Mr. Gould bought an immense block of this from Cyrus W. Field-is also weakening, and it is thought that 5 cent fares are too low. Then to cap the climax he is being persecuted by a woman, a cable company and a newspaapig.

All letters or communications for Thin Galeritza ger. Taken altogether, Mr. Gould's position just now is not at all enviable.

KING COTTON.

Cotton may not be enthroned king of power so vast as was once attributed to THE GAZETTE has the largest it, but king it is with extending dominhons-fide Circulation of any Daily ion, and in the growth of its power there now appears to be hope, and wealth, and prosperity for the south. Cotton seed oil has become of such potency in commerce that "a trust" has been formed to November. control its production, and it has stirred engrosses the attention of the press and of law-makers. But the dominion of King Cotton does not seem to be limited by the uses inus alluded to, and now we are told that "a syndicate, including several Georgia capitalists has secured exclusive right for southern states of the Thompkins process for reducing vegetable fibres to paper stock, with the intention of establishing mills ton stalks and seed hulls now practically worthless. The promoters of the enterprise claim they can make good newspaper at 2 cents per pound, and that the establishment of their mills will be as important an event in the economical history of the south as the establishing of cotton seed oil mills." Cotton may not be the king it was claimed to be, but if it will erect paper mills as well as oil mills in the south, it will perform a work that will compensate for the long years in which the production of the fleecy staple has tended to impoverish rather than enrich caused some the southern people.

### ALTAR AND TOMB.

The Gazette's Record of the Marriages and Deaths in Texas. MARRIAGES.

S. W. Lynch and Mrs. Mollie Smith, Nolan county, March 25.

J. Kinsley and Miss Dixle Monroe, Dexter, March 25. Earle Van Dorn and Miss Lottle Har-

rls, Wichita, March 28. Henry Bellah and Miss Kate Cunningham, San Saba, March 25. J. S Young and Miss Lou Craft, Lewisville, March 29.

L. H. Bomar and Miss Myrtle Hicks, Farmersville, March 27. J. R. Barnes and Miss Cora Strauss, Lipscomb county, March 28.

James Davidson and Miss Virgle Rice, Cooper, March 28. R L. Daiby and Miss Lucie W. Apperion, De Kalb, April 2. Whit Moody and Miss Eliza Deaver,

Sherman, April 1. John Williams and Miss Annie Samuels, Mineola, March 28. W. Aynes and Miss Katie Wolffarth, Jacksboro, March 29.

Mr. Garrison and Mrs. Mattle Craig, Wise county, March 23. Charles Wagoner and Miss Mattie Ma-

guire, Decatur, March 20. Thomas Wright and Miss Fannie Adair, Winsboro, March 25. William Raiman and Mrs. M. C. Little,

Belton, April 3. Frank Holmes and Miss Apple Myers, Caddo, April 1. John D. Tucker and Miss Julia Kirkland, McKinney, April 4.

And ew L Jackson and Miss Susie M. Rusherford, Weimar, April 11. R. L. Chapman and Miss Bessie Spears, Paris, April 3. R. E. Bristol and Miss Roberts Eubank,

DEATHS. James W. Shaw, Granbury, March 30. S. B. Metzer, Henrietts, March 28. Tavy Moren, Weimar, March 29. C. E. Jones, Coleman, March 25. Charles B. Burwell, Cotulia, March 28. Jonn D. Caldwell, near Tyler, April 1. James Urban, Belton, April 3. Mrs. Will Rose, Calvert, April 6. Mrs. Jake Clayton, Omaha, April 2. Mrs. N. M. Willett, Sherman, April 4. R.F. Cordus, Galveston, April 4. Dr. W. E Dailey, Honey Grove, April 6

Mrs. T. J. Senter, Dublin, March 28. Mrs. George Saunders, Milam county, March 26. Mrs. Brose Hart, Hunt county, March

Mrs. J. B. Hankla, San Marcos, March

Jules Desvolgnes, Denison, March 31 Mrs. G. W. Maltsberger, Cotulia, March

R. Dowling, Greenville, April 1 Mrs. N. M. Willett, Sherman April 4.

An interesting manuscript is alleged to have been discovered in the Treves Library. It is a fragment of an old French poem, the author of which, according to the notes at the bottom of the text, was no other than Richard Cour de Lion. The title is "Sainte Nona et son fils Saint Devey," and it was written during the King's famous captivity in Germany, on his way from the Holy

# COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Tarrant County Republicans Assemble at the Courthouse in Convention and Elect Delegates.

Committees Appointed to Make Arrange ments for the Proper Entertainment of the State Convention-Proceedings.

The Republicans held the Fort Saturday from 2 o'clock to 6:40 at the court cheaper labor. No protection for him. house. There were some sixty odd Republicans present when J. M. Brown once down upon him and makes him pay called the meeting to order at 2 o'clock duty as follows on materials of construcp. m.

On motion G W Gillesnie was called

Burrill Johnson moved that a committee of five on permanent organization be appointed, which was carried, and the chair appointed J. L. Ward, B. P. Johnson, G. W. Hill, Captain J. P. Alexander and J. M. Benbrook.

While the commit ee was out Dr. J. L. Cooper and Major John Adamson ad-Window gizes, small Window gizes, large, Carpets, ingra'n Carpets, typestry dressed the convention on the sime, objects and prospects of the Republican party. Both gentlemen made good speeches and were heartily applauded. The committee on permanent organization reported in favor of making the tem-Farniture. porary organization permanent, which

was done by a unanimous vote. A motion was made that the convention proceed at once to elect an executive committee, which was carried and the election gone into, resulting in choice of G. S. Chaple, J. J. Putman, L. M. Bar clay, Dan Arwine, G. W. Hill, D. S. Brown, H. P. Shiel, D. H. Black, George Nies, George Brown, J. G. Reily, J. W. Wray and C. P. Wilburn. This committee was authorized to add to its members from those county precincts which were not represented.

On motion, a committee of three on platform and resolutions consisting of F. M Stanley, J. C. Martin and J. M. Brown was appointed.

While the committee on platform was chant excitedly. out Messrs. Sorrelle, Dodson and others addressed the convention. The tenor of these speeches was that the Republican party truly represented the American keep twirling them around in your flogers with ideas of progress and civilization and too near that gas jet you will have an exthat with unity of purpose and plosion." genuine harmony the hosts of Republicanism would surely win a victory over trivance astride his nose, and the mer-

The committee on platform now enered and reported as follows: the lard packers to action that To the Hon Chairman of the Tarrant County

Republican Convention:

form as enunciated at Chicago four years changes the cellulose of the paper ago; and further that we have an abiding faith in the Republican wisdom that will assemble in Chicago in June, next.

Resolved, that we have confidence in of water until all traces of acid have been. A house in which Mrs. the intelligence and judgment of the Republicans who will compose the state and passes on to the bleaching trough. It in all the cotton states, and applying the convention that will assemble in Fort is this gun cotton which gives it its exprocess to the reduction to paper of cot- | Worth this month, in that they will select men to represent the state in the national convention who will need no instructions. of by means of a strainer, the pulp is footed and in their night clothes until J. C. MARTIN, Chairman,

convention desired to make no instruc-tions. In adopting the report there was not a dissenting voice.

millstones. The necessary coloring portions of the trusses and stringers are having been added in the form of now on the farm of Joseph H-rret where powder, a second mixing and grinding they were borne by the flood two miles ELECTION OF DELEGATES.

A motion was made that eighteen delegates to represent Tarrant county in the state convention which convenes at Fort Worth April 24 be elected.

O. S. Brown moved that nine of these delegates be white and nine colored. The drawing of the colored line and stands, knife handles, jewelry and every-

to take his hat and walk out. R S. Hays, colored, said he felt the same way about it. Why should the colored line be drawn?

Major Adamson made a strong speech man standing on his merits—a man was a man for a that.

owned the factory where it was made, ro Gordo county nearly fifty years, but never be popular. Few never saw the water so high or so much a man for a' that.

The resolution to divide the delegates into white and black equally was carried, when D. H. Black said as long as the colored line had been drawn it would be the proper thing for the colored members present to select their nine and then if desired they could assist the white brethren in electing theirs. the white brethren in electing facirs.

The subject was discussed in all phases, when D. H. Black moved to reconsider the vote by which the colored line was drawn and it was reconsidered and voted down.

The question of how to elect the delegates caused a lengthy discussion. J. M.

gates caused a lengthy discussion. J. M. Brown wanted each one present to write

the names of eighteen persons desired as delegates on a slip of paper and the eighteen receiving the highest number of votes declared elected J. W. Wray wanted nominations made ad libitum, and from these nominees the

eightesn selected. R S. Hays, colored, thought the writing business smacked of chicanery, not all could write, and he saw how the Ignorant could easily be swindled.

Elder Dodson said the resolutions were

too conglomerated, he himself did not un

derstand them. Dave Black thought the resolution of Mr. Wrsy to nominate and select eighteen was all right, he was satisfied there was intelligence enough to make the selection. The motion prevailed and thirty Republicans black and white were placed in nomination and balloting began. It took over an hour to complete the count, the election resulting in the choice of J. M. Brown, Burrill P. Johnson, Z. C. Brooks, J. J. Putnam, George W. Hill, John L. Ward. J. M. Benbrook, S. W. Woodward, Captain J. P. Alexander, J. C. Martin, B. W. Vinson, A. L. Dodson, Captain Goff, I. N. Terrell, L. N. Cooper, J. W. Wrsy, David H. Black, and G. W. Gillespie as delegates. The chair stated the county was entitled to gard's tale of the great white race in Af-one delegate at large, the nineteen dele-rica consider it the purest fiction, but gates to cast Tarrant county's nine votes Cantain Alexander said as the election had resulted in the choice of only seven colored men and eleven white men be moved that the colored members name the delegate at large, which was carried,

and B. P. Johnson placed E. Hines in nomination, and he was elected. On motion the delegates to the state convention were declared delegates to the Congressional convention also J. L. Ward moved that the chair ap-

point committees on reception, hall and music, and finance, to arrange for the meeting of the state convention. The motion was carried, and the chair appointed on reception, Mayor Broiles, Tom Mason, B. P. Johnson, D. S. Brown, Henry Steinfeldt, Dr. J. L. Cooper, Z. C Brooks, H. P. Shields, A. H. Bennett, George Nies, W. H. Wilson, F. B. Stanley, J. G. Reily, J. J. Putman, J. M. Ben-

On Music and Hall—J. L. Ward, J. C. Martin, D. H. Black, R. M. Cook and G. W. Hill.

W. Hill.
On Finance—Mont Reily, Major John
Adamson, J. N. Diehl, Sam Emerson, on's Eye Water. None other enuine.

Captain Goff, Z. C. Brooks and Dave

Captain Alexander moved that a committee of five on transportation be appointed, which carried, and the chair appointed Captain J. P. Alexander. J. M. Brown, S. W. Woodard, W. Sanelle and Major Adamson.

On motion the convention adjourned.

The Farmer as a Pack Horse.

Kansas City Times.

When the farmer sells any of his farm

products, he has to enter the market un-

tion:

Lime.

Coment.

brockery.

Tinware.

inn.

Glatsware ...

Hollowware, iron.

the community.

"Look out!"

interrupted it.

plosive nature.

form.

room."

"What's the matter?"

PRETTY BUT DANGEROUS.

Fads About Celluloid-Its Manufacture and

Varied Uses-Singular Conceit of a Paris-

The reporter dodged back as if he had

"Matter enough. Those eyeglasses of

The reporter placed the dangerous con-

in celluloid goods in the city, continued

his conversation where this incident had

"Most celluloid is made in France.

and at the same time is saturated with a

cess of the acid having been expelled by

follows. This pulp is spread out in thin

small fragments, scorched and scattered,

and that would be the fate of the man

who let a lighted match fall in such a

An Act Abolishing Days of Grace,

Section 1. All days of grace, so called,

ance, and the protesting and giving

notice of dishonor thereof, be due and

ble to the demand for payment, and

notice of dishonor, and protest thereof,

shall apply to said paper, excluding all

Sec. 2 This act shall take effect Janu-

WHITE NATIVES OF AFRICA.

Southern Louisiens,

Most people who have read Rider Hag-

gard's tale of the great white race in Af-

such is not the case. South of Timbuctoo

and north of Kong Mountains in the west-

ern part of Africa live the Foolsha, the

white tribe of the dark continent. This

tribe has good features, a skull molded

like that of a whi e man and a complexion

about as dark as that of the Italians.

They were great slave traders in the old

days, but they made a specialy of the

floest grades of captives, and but few of

their own number were ever transported.

It is said that a shipload of them was

once landed on the coast of Louisians,

and that the Creoles, refusing to believe

them darkies, set them free and bung the

These Foolshs settled down in the

marshes of Southern Louisians, and after

a while became civilized, and in that part

of the state to-day you will find tall, dark,

rather good-looking white men who have

all the indolence of the black African.

Kansas City Times.

days of grace.

ary 1, 1889.

slavers.

pressure, the paper is washed with plenty

inadvertently touched an electric coll.

Lumber, pipe and spruce.

Clapboards, spruce. Shin, les....

Screens, large size

Screens, small size.

AN IOWA CYCLONE.

Many Houses Demolished-Crops are Ruined-Several Victims Spend the Night on Cakes of Ice.

The Water Higher at Rock Falls Than Ever Before Known-A Fine Iron Bridge Carried Awsy. higher grades with gravity escapements,

AT SIQUE CITY.

Sioux City, Iowa, April 6 .- During a sided against other nations and their violent electr c storm yesterday a cyclone passed over the city from southwest to But suppose he wants to build a house or stable. The beautiful tariff pounces at northeast. The funnel cloud was seen by many and was accompanied by a roaring noise. It struck but one place, in the extreme north part of the city, and then rebounded in the air, passing rapidly over the western suburbs. At the place where the cloud struck, it picked up the residence of Mark Modlin and hurled it to the ground in the rear of the lot. Mrs. Modlin was severely injured. The house of Mr. Richmond was wrecked, and a barn near by was split to kindling. Moding says he saw two clouds form and meet, and in a moment the house was hurled from its foundation.

At Sibley a tornado swept over the country doing much damage to property. Without a moment's warning the wind rose from a slight breeze to a hurricane and in a short time chimneys, fences, lumber and other property were torn from their places and hurled through the 35 04 air. A large chimney on a public school building crashed through the roof into Oh, yes. The farmer has good reason the midst of a teacher's institute, but for anything rather than to love the war tariff and listen with rapt extention to its aside from a few slight bruises no one was hurt. The agricultural warehouse of organs. It makes him the pack horse of Grant & Hauna was moved from its foundation and now stands at an angle

Reports from the rural districts bring intelligence of damage to stock. The house of Jacob Brooks was lifted from its foundation and torn into fragments.

MANY NARROW ESCAPES.

Mason City, Iowa, April 6 - The was experienced last night. The town of there will not fall short of \$25,000. The We your committee respectfully report listen: A roll of paper is slowly unwound, pushed two of his children through a until dry. upon the paper in a fine spray. This of the house, just as it was yielding to and contact they become polished. the force of the flood, and escaped through into pyroxyline (gun cotton). The ex | the roof by jumping on floating ice, where they remained for two hours, until daylight, when the neighbors rescued them A house in which Mrs. Anderson lived,

SWEPT FROM ITS FOUNDATION and floated against some trees where it lodged, the women and children escaping "Most of the water having been got rid on floating ice where they remained baremixed with from 20 to 40 per cent. of its daylight when the water receded and they The resolutions were received with weight of camphor, and the were rescued. The large bridge went considerable applicase and showed the mixture thoroughly initurated under out when the ice gorge gave way and below the dam, and the tubing considfollows. This pulp is spread out in thin selection that decount the state is gone. Miles and without to give bountles to wool growers shall shall they are as dry as chips. Then of fences were tern from land where had been shall shall they are as dry as chips. Then of fences were tern from land where last fiscal year there were 114,404,173 they are rolled in heated rollers and come water was never known to reach beout in elastic sheets. They are from that fore. When the water receded point worked up into every conceivable left immense piles of ice in the streets. You can get celluloid collars, Hugh cakes three feet thick are piled on cuffs, hairpins, shirt fronts, crayats, ink one another ten to fifteen feet high, and stands, knife handles, jewelry and everycaused some discussion and stands, knife handles, jewelry and every melt and make the streets passable. It go into clothing was so great a partier melt and make the streets passable. It go into clothing was so great a partier melt and make the streets passable. It go into clothing was so great a partier melt and make the streets passable. It go into clothing was so great a partier melt and make the streets passable. It looks like an immense arctic scene with the roof of houses protruding through were imported. But our people required tains, the furniture, the doorknobs and All day yesterday the ice was running, even the matting were made of this ma- and the river was clogged with timbers terial. You may be sure no matches and drift wood from the damage inflicted were ever carried there. Indeed, the above which must have been great.

room was never used. It was only a Copland Smith, who has just returned curiosity, and the man who owned it from the scene says he has lived in Cermer, even in this rapid age, care about devastation d ne before. A large relief being blown into the kingdom come in party left here for Rock Falls to-day prepared to attend to the wants of the sufferers.

> DELPHI, IND., April 6 .- A terrific wind and rain storm passed over this place last evening. At Sleeths, five miles north, it partook of the nature of a cyclone. Several houses were blown down and a freight train on the Monon line was lifted from the track. No one was injured.

AT DELPHI.

'Protection" and Workingmen's Wages

Kingston Leader. Labor owes nothing to the Republican party. R-publican representatives in the and gymnasium supported by Legislature and in Congress vote sgainst the upper ten. She is from Lon-Mr. Ainsworth of Oswego introduced in Legislature and in Congress vote against the assembly at Albany on March 15 a bill propositions upon which the seal of orto abolish days of grace, to take effect granized labor has been set. Strikes and January 1, 1889 The exact text of the lockouts are frequent under the policy of Republican "protection," that is falsely alleged to be the guarantee of industrial are hereby abolished, and all cheess, prosperity. The rewards of labor are drafts, bills of exchange, or other evi- smaller, as a rule, in "protected" indusdences of indebtedness shall, for tries than in others. If protectionists all purposes, including the pre-sentation for payment or accept-do they not say that they will maintain the rate of wages at some personal sacrifice instead of threatening lower wages payable upon the date, or at the time, or without a suggestion of a reduction of apon the happening of the contingency therein expressed; and all laws applica-

### SELF-WINDING CLOCKS.

a Description of the Labor-Saving Invention Used in Large Railway Offices. New York M. H and Express.

It is erroneously supposed by many that a self-winding clock must obtain its motive power from electrical action and thereby be subject to the many objections and hindrances resulting from an entire dependence on a constant current.

"The motive power of our clock," five spring, as in the ordinary clock. advocates in that party. arm fastened to the train plate. is familiar with mechanism it will be tical is this device.

and clockwork together in a timepiece, countries,

and is not limited to any particular device. Experiments prove that a motor as constructed for the purpose can be run for one year at an expense of less than 25 cents; hence a clock may be sealed up and left to itself for a period of at least one year with a certainty of closer time during that period than can e secured by any other known method of giving time. In short, a common clock constructed on this principle has been found to keep accurate time as one of the

un by the old method. Self winding clocks are in great de made by railway corporations, some of which now have them in operation, notably the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company and the Baltimore and Oblo Telegraph Company in their offices in this city.

#### 72,000 MADE EVERY DAY.

Fast Work in a Clothespin Feetery-How These Useful Ar tone are Turned Out. New York Mail and Express. "One cent a bex?"

"Yes, sir. We are paid one cent for sching a box of five gross of ciothespins," said one of the packers to a reporter for the Mail and Express recently. "An expert can pack 100 boxes in day of ten hours. Sharp work, that, handling 72,000 pins a day." Clothespins are made in the lumber re-

birch and maple. The wood is taken to

the factory in logs and cut into lenghts of Evans, Lela thirty-one inches by circular saws. These Evans, Parion lengths are then cut into blocks and the Faker, Mrs F A clocks again cut into sticks. The sticks are placed under another saw and cut into Grant Neith the required lengths. Next the turner takes a hand at them, and from there they go to the slotting machine. They placed in troughs by operator, the machine picking them up and slotting them. They are then placed in a revolving pipe drier going thence to the polishing cylinder and then to the packer. Each pin greatest freshet everknown in this county passes through eight hands. A single plant consists of board, saw, gang split. Kick, Mrs T.J. "Great heavens, man! Do you want to Rock Falls, on the banks of Shell Rock ter, gang chunker, turning lathe, drying Kirkwood, Jessi ter, gang chunker, turning lathe, drying Kirkwood, Jessi burn your flugers?" continued the mer- river, experiencing it most disastrously. house and polisher, and costs from \$7000 An from bridge 155 feet long and a dam to \$12,000. The machines working are are both gone. The damage to property very interesting. The little blocks of wood five and a half maches long, are yours are framed in celluiold, and if you ice gorge came down the river placed on an endless belt, which feeds such force that everything the blocks sutomatically into the lathein its course was swept away. The village of Rock Falls was completely inundsted, and houses and barns were placed on a turntable and carried to a crushed and swept away. The house of circular saw, which whittles out the slot t eir friends, the Democratic enemy, in chant, who is one of the largest dealers Mr. Cruikshank, where he lived with his to the pin. It is then finished and thrown wife and three children, was crushed like out of the turntable by the same applian egg shell. The husband hearing the sace that puts the pins on the table. roar of the torrent got out of bed and be. Falling, they are caught in a basket or fore he could light a lamp the water barrel and are then taken to the drying Would you like to know how? Then in his chamber was up to his waist. He house for ten to twenty-four hours, or The polishing cylinder or trap-door, following them, his wife with rumbler holds twenty to forty bushels; we pleage our adherence to the true and tried principles of the Republican party, and place curselves upon the plat-

Report on the Mills Tariff Bill. Why, then, should we keep out by high duties the foreign wools so necessary to the clothing of the people? The Wool Growers' Association ask us to put on a cuty high enough to prevent the impor-tation of all foreign wools. T. e Wool Manufacturers' Association ask up to put on a duty high enough to keep out all manufactured wool. If Congress grants this joint request, what are the people to do for woolen clothing? Are the peo-ple to be compelled by Congress to wear cotton goods in the winter or go without to give bounties to wool growers and wool manufacturers? During the it pounds of wool imported, and of that smount 81,504,447 were cheap carpet wool, the greater part of which paid 21 cents per pound duty. The high duty of 10 cents per pound on the flaer wools that dothing, and if Congress put a duty so nigh on wool as to keep it out, still, high as was the duty on woolen goods, \$44,-233,243 worth were imported and consomed in this country, upon which duties were paid amounting to 829 729 717. It the charges constantly being made are true-that great quantities of these goods are coming in undervalued, underweighed and unmessured-hen the aggregate amount is much larger.

> A Female Prize Fighter. A young woman who boldly commands

notice just now, says a New York paper, ls a prize fighter. At all events she declares herself willing to meet any other living weman in a twenty-four foot ring. I suppose likely she is a humbug, so far as real intention to use her fists is concerned, but she is exceedingly muscular, though prettily feminine, and she is LaCruz, Francis D with a riding academy don, with her English accent unaffected by the sea voyage. She serves a practical illustration of the lessons given by the riding master to his pupils. And her horsemanship shows grace allied to great agility and strength. It is imagined that her pugilistic pretensions are bosh, but she makes them constantly, avowing her snxiety to get up a genuine prize fight with some woman. It is her purpose merely to engage the admiring interest of her gentle pupils she fis successful, for it is almost comical to see the rapt attention bestowed upon her by the very daintiest daughters of wealth and culture. The ease with which she performs some athletic feats away beyond the ability of the soft-fibered pupils inspires them with awe, and the venturesome belle who went into an impromptu rieg, to be promptly though gently thrown flat in a j ffy, became at once a heroine in the eyes of her companions.

Republicans Coming to Their Oats. Pittsburg Post.

It is noticeable that notwithstanding said the genial agent of a large concern Republican opposition to tariff revision, on Dey street to a Mail and Express re- yet movements for free trade with forporter, "is derived from the action of a eigh countries is finding conspicuous The term self-winding results from the worth, who represented the trust and following: Two small cells of a battery monopoly side in the Boston debate, is a are placed in the top of the case strong advocate of free trade with and connected with a motor secured to Canada. The oill providing for a conthe lower part of the movement. As the ference with the South American recenter wheel, driven by the unwinding of publics and Mexico, which was passed by the spring, makes one revolution around the House with such a hurran a few days the hub, it brings up a loose arm which ago, and which went through slips under a stationary projecting the Senate later, slightly amended, a measure to promote freer the contact takes trade or free trade with these countries. place the circuit is closed, and the action It provides for the expenditure of \$100,of the little motor rotates the barrel 000 and the appointment of ten commiscontaining the spring one revolution from sioners to form an American customs left to right, and winds up just union, among other things, by which the as much of the spring as has been re-trade of American nations with each quired to run the clock during the last other shall be promoted. Here we have sixty minutes. The spring barrel itself the singular and striking exhibition of carries an arm which slides the loose Republicans and Democrats alike so imarm from under the projecting arm, thus pressed with the idea that trade is such a breaking the circuit; the same action is good thing that they would appropriate repeated every sixty minutes. To those a large sum of money and call a big conference of the representatives of many quite apparent how simple and prac- nations, and make many long and beautiful speeches, to promote so excellent a "The invention hes in bringing a motor thing as this same trade between these

#### RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

A Horse Thief Overtaken to the Indian

Territory and Killed. KANSAS CITT, Mo , April 8 - A special from Woodward, I. T., says twenty-three men from the vicinity of Ashland, Kan., overtook Billy Gill, a notorious desperado, ten miles from there yesterday and riddled him with bullets. Gill had six norses he had stolen from his pursurers. He had served a term in the Kansas penintiary.

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JULIAN FIELD, P. M.

Artificial Maple Sugar,

Philadelphia Times A patent has just been issued for making artificial maple sugar, which, if successful, will save all trouble of tapping the maple trees, and, indeed, will allow maple sugar to be made without the as sistance of the maple. The inventor adds to hot syrup, which, by the way, may be made from any bind of sac charine matter-and here alone is a big field for ingenuity-a small amount of a decoction of bickory bank or wood. The result may be used as maple syrup or boiled down and converted into maple sugar. The inventor claims that the ickery decoction imparts the flavor of the maple, which is somewhat curious, as the trees do not belong to the same genus. And so vanishes another illusion wrestling bout with her in the riging that this new internal use of the hickory of childhood. It is sincerely to be hoped may agree with the young as well as its external use has done in the past.

> Some scamp recently decorated in the night the great door of Sing Sing, N. Y., prison with the legend: "Hair cut while

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